

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 34

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

McINNIS BUYS YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

Charles M. McInnis of Bryant Pond has bought the local Red & White store of Ralph H. Young and took possession the first of the week. For some time, Mr. McInnis has operated a meat market at Rumford and a slaughter house at Bryant Pond. Both native and western meats will be carried. The new owner plans to expand the store into a super market.

The grocery department will be headed by Mr. McInnis' brother, Maurice McInnis of Augusta, and Franklin Chapman of Locke Mills will remain in charge of the meat department.

This store was for years operated as the L. W. Ramsell Co. In October 1939 it was purchased by Philip R. Burns, who sold in April 1945 to Ralph H. Young.

CASCO'S NEW NIGHT DEPOSIT SYSTEM EXPLAINED

The new deposit vault of the Casco Bank and Trust Company here will be in use this week end. This is a new proven banking service for safeguarding funds against fire and robbery. This newest service is especially convenient for merchants, store managers, theatres, etc., to bank their cash, after regular hours. The Mosler night safe insures positive protection against financial loss.

The entrance to the night safe is by key. The money is placed in a strong padlocked bag and is dropped down a steel chute. The chute as well as the receiving vault and the entrance door is protected by reinforced concrete. In the morning the bank officials open the vault and the deposits are made in the usual manner.

BETHEL PRIMARY TEACHERS ATTEND U. OF M. SESSION

A total of 270 persons have registered at the University of Maine for the Post Session which is being held from August 11-20. Approximately 250 registered for the Workshop in Elementary Education, while the others are signed up for special courses.

The workshop is designed to "provide opportunities (1) for the study of children and how they grow and develop at various levels of maturity, (2) for specific aid in the skills and subject matter areas, (3) for planning work and materials for the coming school year, (4) for observation of teaching skills by modern methods, (5) for participation in activities of a social, cultural nature, (6) for meeting requirements in certification or additional credits toward graduation, and improved salary scale.

A reading clinic is being conducted from August 14-21 by Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, chairman, English department, State Teachers College, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Harriet Ladd, teacher, Dover-Foxcroft, will conduct a Demonstration School from August 19-20. Children from the Bangor area will "go to school" while visiting teachers will observe new methods of classroom teaching.

Those from Bethel registered for the Post Session are: Ethel P. Bisbee, teacher of the Bethel Primary, and Principal; and Blanche R. Howe, teacher of the third grade at the Bethel Primary.

Beautiful New Hampshire FARM

Eleven miles from the State Capital of Concord, a mile from Canterbury Village, on black surfaced road 161 acres. Well divided fields, woodland and timber. A beautiful eight room house completely renovated, streamlined kitchen and new bath room complete, brass pipe. Extra lavatory first floor. New hard wood floor in living room. Furnace, electric lights. A modern barn with running water for 20 cows, iron stanchions, drinking cups, cement floor, milk room, all in perfect condition. Chicken house etc. Large pond on property. A genuine bargain for \$3500. Terms.

See, Write or Phone
Homer H. Hamlin
15 MECHANIC ST.
Gorham, New Hampshire
Tel. Gorham 43

1947-48 TEACHERS NAMED IN LOCAL UNION DISTRICT

Superintendent Donald Christie announces the following list of teachers for the coming year in Union 22 (Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry and Upton):

Bethel
Charles Chapman, Principal of Bethel Grammar School, teaching Arithmetic and Science
Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, English and Art
Miss Helen Varner, Social Studies

Mrs. Ruth Hastings, grade five
Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Principal of Village Primary School, teaching Sub-Primary
Mrs. Katharine Adams, grade one
Mrs. Helen Newmarker, grade two

Mrs. Blanche Howe, grade three
Miss Alice Ballard, grade four
Mrs. Marion Coolidge, West Bethel Primary
Mrs. Ethel Ward, South Bethel Primary
Miss Mina Stevens, East Bethel Primary

No definite election yet for East Bethel Intermediate
Mrs. Beth Abbott, Music
Greenwood
Mrs. Olive Lurvey, Principal
Locke Mills School, teaching grades 6-8

Mrs. Ruth Ring, grades 3-5
Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, grades Sub-Primary, one and two
Mrs. Collista Morgan, Greenwood City School
Mrs. Doris Slattery, Tubbs School
Gilead
Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, Gilead rural
Newry
Miss Mildred Hammond, Branch
Upton
Mrs. Sara Penner, Upton elementary

AUTOS MUST BE SAFE

It is an indisputable fact that over 80 per cent of the traffic accidents which annually take the lives of some 33,500 persons could have been avoided. The human factor of inattention and deliberate risk-taking are the main causes of the slaughter on our streets and highways.

Pure mechanical failure, according to some safety experts, accounts for less than one per cent of automobile accidents. It is true that in many fatal accidents, mechanical failure was a contributing cause—brakes failed to grab, lights went out, steering apparatus didn't respond properly. But these cases were not pure mechanical failure, because human carelessness was the underlying cause. The owners and drivers of the accident vehicles had failed to keep their automobiles in safe condition, and in many cases they had imprudently driven the automobiles when they knew they were mechanically defective. In short, the drivers were either not attentive or they deliberately took a chance.

Individual responsibility can stop this menace. Every member of the American public must take it upon himself to accept the responsibility of observing the rules of safety and the road. At the same time, police and administrative officials of our states have the responsibility of minimizing the hazards caused by those careless people who fail or refuse to obey the rules. Every state should require periodic and rigid inspection of all autos to see that they are kept in safe driving condition. A recent check of nearly three million vehicles made by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, showed that one out of three vehicles has a mechanical defect which makes it a menace in traffic. These defects are not in the construction of the automobile, but rather in things like lights and brakes which the drivers should keep in safe working condition.

If thousands of persons are to be saved from needless death this coming year and in the years to follow, periodic required motor vehicle inspection by all states would seem to be an important prerequisite.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall of West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell were at Bailey Island Sunday.

The Chapel Aid of West Bethel will hold their

ANNUAL SALE

AUG. 27th from 5 to 8 P. M.

Aprons and Fancy Articles on sale.

Restaurant in basement, with home cooked food and home made ice cream on sale.

Dr. Boynton Tel. 72-2

Dr. Matheson Tel. 72-3

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Dr. Boynton Tel. 72-2

Dr. Matheson Tel. 72-3



CLARENCE M. BENNETT 1892-1947

A shock of loss and sorrow was felt in our town and village at the sudden death of Clarence M. Bennett on Monday evening, August 18, following an illness of two hours.

Born in Gilead in 1892 to Robert L. and Belle Bemis Bennett, he has lived in this vicinity all his life. He married Miss Violet Morrill of West Bethel in 1916 and four children were born to this happy union: Margaret I., wife of Wilfred Baker, Laurence D., Laura Belle and Arline.

For 35 years Mr. Bennett has been in the automobile business, at first in a garage at West Bethel and then in Bethel on Main Street adjoining his residence, the former J. M. Philbrook place, which he bought nine years ago.

For several years he was personal chauffeur to the late W. J. Upson and his skill and efficiency and reliability endeared him to his employer. The bond of friendship lasted until Mr. Upson's death.

With a motor "Cad," as he was fondly known, was a master craftsman and as a driver he had few equals. In any emergency driving, long and hard trips, heavy traffic or hazardous roads he was the man on whom people could depend.

He was tireless in his activities and his smile was as ready as his obliging hands. Seldom a night that he did not respond to the distress of a stranded motorist or arise from a belated retirement to pump gas for a careless traveler. And now that his efficient brain is still and his active body no longer at our service we are confounded by a sense of loss. It is not always easy to understand the untimely closing of a valuable life.

Business friends and neighbors alike ever found him dependable and obliging. His home and his capable family were ever a source of pride and from his busy life he would snatch an occasional holiday for seashore or mountain or city trips with them.

The sadness of the survivors, his wife, all of his children, his son-in-law and young grandson, Donald Wilfred, his brothers, Leroy and Garf, and his mother, is shared by hosts of friends and acquaintances. Funeral services were held at the home on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 21, with Rev. Kingsley W. Hawthorne of the Congregational Church in charge. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown were in Portland Monday.

Edward Robertson was at home from Moosehead Lake over the week-end.

Mrs. Maria Beck of Seattle, Wash., is visiting Mrs. Walter Jodrey and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets were in Portland Monday to visit their grandson, Larry, at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he is making a satisfactory recovery from eye surgery.

Miss Mary Haley returned to her home in Manchester, N. H., Saturday, after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Merrill. Dayton, Connie and Ralph Merrill carried her as far as Portland.

Local young people who will go to Camp Mechuwana, Winthrop, Saturday are Barry York, Skippy Larson, Richard Littlefield, Malvern Wilson, Sylvia Dyke, Jeri Brown, Phyllis Smith, Laura Wilson, and Joan Ward.

Visitors during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Jeffrey of McDonough, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold McMore and daughters Fay and Joyce of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Myrtle Tucker of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Georgetown, Mass., and Miss Nancy Gibbs of Peabody, Mass.

COMMUNITY FLOWER SHOW

COMMUNITY ROOM

Thursday, August 28

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Admission—Adults, 25c, tax 5c

Children, 10c, tax 2c

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW AT COMMUNITY ROOM AUG. 28

The annual Community Flower Show will be held at the Community Room Thursday, Aug. 28, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Classes:

I. Children's table arrangement in cup and saucer.

II. Mantle arrangement (accessories allowed.)

III. Any arrangement in black container.

IV. Twin bouquets in twin containers.

V. Monochrome arrangement (flowers and container all tones of same color.)

VI. Arrangement using evergreen (such as pine, spruce, hemlock) as a background to flowers of one brilliant color.

VII. Wild flower arrangement for kitchen.

VIII. Small arrangement of any flower in any container (arrangement not to exceed 12 inches in height or width.)

Anyone may exhibit flowers and they must be arranged between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The Flower Show is sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church and the Ladies Club of the Congregational Church, and the proceeds will be used for some worthy cause decided upon by the clubs.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE COMPLIMENTS GOVERNOR

The Republican State Committee at a regularly called meeting takes note of the fact that Governor Horace Hildreth has been chosen as Chairman of the National Governors' Conference and compliments the Governor upon the well-merited recognition of his qualities of leadership, and congratulates the people of the State of Maine upon the election of its Chief Executive to the Conference Chairmanship by the unanimous vote of the Governors of the Nation.

The banjo parties, conducted by the American Legion and Auxiliary, have been discontinued for a while.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Selling and children, Bernard and Mary Lee, who have been at Songo Pond since Monday, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will make their home. Their son Fred has returned to school at Detroit, Mich.

Following a picnic dinner, games swimming, boating and seaplane riding were enjoyed. It being Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker's, seventh wedding anniversary, a large cake was cut and served before returning home. Those present included: Frederick McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Errol Donahue Jr., Howard Donahue, Miss Ruth Donahue, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Miss Alice Bennett, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, Mrs. Sarah Dorion, Edward Dorion, Mrs. Gladys Bean, Miss Mary Daye, Audrey Daye, Miss Laura Bell Bennett, Miss Arlene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker and son Donald.

McInnis' RED & WHITE Market

BETHEL, MAINE

Formerly Young's Market

We will continue to serve you and give you the Very Best in the line of Meats and Provisions at the Lowest Possible Prices.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Boneless Chuck Roast

VERY GOOD

59c lb.

Hamburg Steak

39c-49c lb.

Veal Chops

59c lb.

Veal Chuck

49c lb.

Boneless Veal Roast

55c lb.

Top Round Steak

59c-69c lb.

Beef Liver

35c lb.

Cube Steak

55c lb.

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

Orders taken for BLACKBERRIES. HAROLD RICH, Paradise Hill. Telephone 29-202. 33p

PIGS FOR SALE — Two for \$15.00. E. E. SWAIN, Tel. 111-2. 33p

FAIRM FOR SALE — 100 acres, mostly timber, 10 room house in good condition. Inquire at premises. JAMES M. GOODRICH, Grover Hill, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 33p

FOR SALE — Violin complete with chin rest and shoulder pad. Case and other new parts included. Price, \$20.00. MRS. E. C. YATES, Star Route, Bethel, Maine. 33p

FOR SALE — One electric sewing machine, one "antique" sewing machine, pressure canner, and other articles. Inquire MRS. EAY KIMBALL, Bethel, Maine. Tel. 21-21. 33p

FOR SALE — Ice Box, home made, 300 lb. capacity, rear feet, well insulated, \$5.00. MRS. BRUNDAGE, the Kendall place, Sunday River Road. 34p

FOR SALE — Home Made Tractor including snow plow. Inquire at TIM'S BODY SHOP, rear of Central Service Station. Tel. 117-11. 33p

FOR SALE: One set of double harnesses, 24 trace. Used one winter. JOHN KENNAUGH. 34p

MOVING SOON, WILL SELL Nice Iron Bed, spring and mattress, \$40; antique walnut and oak bedstead, \$45; mahogany and haircloth sofa, \$40, old commode, \$12; small kitchen cabinet, white enamel, \$7; 5 burner console kerosene range, nearly new and perfect, \$18; lots of other bargains, tables, chairs, etc. at the big red Colonial House in Shelburne village, N. H. 32p

CANOE FOR SALE in very good condition. Call at BETHEL RESTAURANT between 1 and 9 p. m. 28p

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE Six units, each with five rooms and bath with continuous hot water. Phone 31-13. L. E. DAVIS. 28p

FOR SALE — GARAGE Business, stock and equipment. For information phone 90 or 53-12. 18p

HARDWOOD SLABS FOR SALE, 2 and 3 cord load, 10 a cord, 10 a cord, \$5.00. Cash on delivery. 41-102. WILSON. Phone 29-4. 14p

TO LET

TO LET — HOUSE KEEPING "CAMP" lot for period of two weeks at Bangs Lake. Mrs. L. W. HAMMILL. 33p

WANTED

WANTED — Kitchen help. GATEWAY HOTEL, Bethel. 33p

WANTED TO RENT: By man, wife and child, a four to five room rent with bathroom in Bethel village. Call 11-7 or write ROBLEY CHASE, Bethel. 33p

WANTED — A copy of the Constitution, 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE. 33p

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOES AND KNIVES SHARPENED LEWIS COLE. 33p

LAWNS MOWED, ODD JOBS. See DAVID KNEELAND. Phone 94. 27p

FIREARMS, New and Used. Bought, Sold or Exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Fire Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 10p

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY? I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient, courteous service, call, write or see HOMER HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 13p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. FUCHS, CLEANERS AND DYERS 180, Auburn, Maine. 10p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL RAY'S for repair. RUTHENBURY SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40p

The Country Crafts & Garden Shop

GIFTS

NATIVE CRAFT WORK

BROAD STREET, BETHEL

Open Daily 10 A. M. - 7 P. M.

Affiliated with New England Farm and Garden Association

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wyson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning worship service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
All are cordially invited to attend.
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Aug. 17.

The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, and he will be glorified in his salvation" (Isaiah 25:9).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford
Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1023-M
9:00 A. M. Parish Eucharist, hymns and sermon.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation of the flowers and deeds of kindness at the time of the illness and death of our father and brother.

Richard Russell
Mr and Mrs George Russell
Mrs Frances Voter

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange No 235 met Saturday night, August 9, with Worthy Master Fred Wight in chair.

Cheslie Saunderson showed the movies he took on his recent trip to Hawaii.

The W Master, W Overseer and W Steward are to have charge of the program for the meeting of August 23.

Lillian Coolidge, Lecturer of Bear River Grange, leaves Saturday, August 16, to attend the New England Lecturers Conference which is to be held at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

BORN

In Orlando, Fla., Aug. 8, to Mr and Mrs John C. Edwards, a daughter, Linda Marguerite.

In Rumford, Aug. 6, to Mr and Mrs Gordon Roberts of Locke Mills, a son, Jonathan Ross.

In Rumford, Aug. 8, to Mr and Mrs John P. Howe of Bethel, a son, David.

In South Paris, Aug. 11, Mrs Ad. Hings, aged 85 years.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS

Erected Anywhere in New England



James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

10 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME. Near Me. Central R. R. Station Tel. 4634-W

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AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 110

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Evening by appointment

S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO - August 12, 1937.

There was a large attendance at the second annual flower show of the Garden Club of Bethel.

New members of the Gould Academy faculty were announced as follows: Miss Lucille H. Simpson of Bisbee, N. D.; Miss Margaret Lundy of Montoursville, Pa.; Miss Margaret F. Stevens of Portland. Supplementing a previous gift of \$400,000, announcement was made of a gift of \$300,000 by William Bingham 2nd to provide for training of country physicians at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Boston.

20 YEARS AGO - August 11, 1927.

A fire which destroyed the engine room of the Morrill, Adams Co. mill at West Bethel was kept from spreading by a large crowd who formed a bucket brigade.

Kennebec Construction Co. of Gardiner was low bidder on the concrete portion of the new Androscoggin bridge at \$24,336.32. Lowest bidder on construction of the Sunday River bridge was Urie Metevier of Rumford with a bid of \$26,241.20.

30 YEARS AGO - August 16, 1917.

Harry Inman of Bethel sealed Moses' Ledge at Shelburne. He is said to have been the second person to do it.

40 YEARS AGO - August 14, 1907.

B. M. Skinner and family made a return trip to Dorechester by auto. They pronounced it "an ideal way of traveling and no mishaps except a few showers which added to the spice of the journey."

Thirty-nine bass were caught recently at the new pier at the Morningstar cottage at Songo Pond. Mr. Whitman arrived to take charge of the corn show again and was engaging the help.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS

The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Nelle M. Burbank, late of Bethel, deceased; Morton G. Burbank of Westwood, N. J., Executor without bond. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd of Bethel, Agent in Maine. July 15, 1947.

True A. Durkee, late of Upton, deceased; Mabel C. Durkee of Upton, Executrix with bond. July 20, 1947.

Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Bethel, deceased; Jesse B. Chapman of Bethel, Trustee with bond. July 17, 1947.

Jennie E. Mitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Fay Kimball, Administratrix without bond. July 15, 1947.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 7832 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

By Fred F. Bean, Treas.

Bethel, Maine

31

String Beans

FOR CANNING \$1.50 GREEN or WAX

BUSHEL

Deliveries Made Daily

Swain Farm

Tel. 111-2

CAPITOL STUFF

by Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, August 13 — Not only has our summer weather of the past two months been a boon to our tourist business, but like wise it has been of tremendous help to our widespread highway construction program.

As a result of the favorable building weather during July and August, most of our major projects are so near completion that already our Highway Commission has awarded bids for other projects to be constructed this year.

One of the most important is the nine miles of new construction scheduled for Route 1 in the towns of Falmouth, Cumberland, and Yarmouth. This nine miles of construction will straighten out the highway in these towns, eliminating what today is one of the most serious bottlenecks on Route 1. The cost will be \$929,209.30.

The second bid awarded this past week was for five miles of bituminous resurfacing in the towns of Clinton, Burnham, and Pittsfield at a cost of \$94,735.13.

Other bids awarded this week included: 2.313 miles of bituminous macadam road in Rockport-Camden at a cost of \$246,028.05; 1.59 miles of bituminous macadam road Farmington at a cost of \$108,119; 0.555 miles of bituminous concrete road at Houlton; 2.633 miles gravel road in Manchester-Readfield at a cost of \$93,132.40; 2.200 miles gravel road in Sangerville at a cost of \$71,309.60; and 1.468 miles of gravel road at Turner at a cost of \$55,990.70.

It is interesting to note the trend of our cigarette, tobacco and liquor taxes, our state's principal sources of General Fund revenue. Our liquor profits for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$7,709,599.79, an all-time high from this source. This profit resulted despite a 12 per cent drop in hard liquor sales in the last half of the fiscal year. This summer the liquor sales were of about 20 percent in June, and 16 percent in July. Elford Stover, chairman of the Liquor Commission tells me that despite this decline in liquor receipts in hard liquor there is a corresponding increase in the malt beverage excise tax revenue. As a result, he feels that the Commission's profit will be in excess of the Department's estimate of \$7,200,000.

Revenues from the cigarette tax totaled \$2,311,822.89, for the last fiscal year. This was slightly more than \$144,000 in excess of estimated revenues from this source.

Under the new cigarette and tobacco tax enacted by the 33rd Legislature, our income since June, when we started selling stamps on cigarettes and tobacco products, is slightly more than \$600,000.

Of this amount \$254,572.36 was received from the tobacco products tax. Our tobacco tax income was \$107,601.34 for June, \$127,248.75 for July, and \$10,632.27 for the first eight days in August.

Among the new automobile laws which go into effect this week is one making it compulsory for automobile drivers to dim the headlights of their automobiles as they approach other cars.

Obviously, this is a law which is difficult to enforce. However it should not be necessary for our state police to enforce this law. The

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principle of this law is to help prevent accidents. If the citizens of Maine cooperate in this matter, as I who drive at night.

Don Brown Studio

Photographs of Distinction

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Overton Original Picture Frames

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

Main Street

Opposite Bethel Theatre

Phone 149

Top Hat Pavilion

HANOVER, MAINE

Wednesday DANCING Saturday

Music by KENNY GOODWIN'S Orchestra

9:00 P. M.—1:00 A. M.

Adm. 75c tax included

Coal and Coke

Trucking

RODERICK McMILLIN

Phone 66



Effective July 1, 1944		
SLABS		\$3.00 per cord
Sawing		\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load		\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load	4 ft Slabs 3 cords to a load	
BUTTINGS		\$9.00 per large load, delivered
These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.		
P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.		
Tel. 135-2		

BRYANT'S Self Service MARKET

Friday and Saturday Only		
Fresh Lean		
GROUND BEEF	lb. 49c	
Top Round	lb. 75c	
FRANKFORTS	lb. 49c	
For Summer Suppers		
Table-Ready MEATS	lb. 49c	
Gravensstein Eating		
APPLES	doz. 27c	
California Valencia		
ORANGES	doz. 39c	
California Medium Size		
GRAPEFRUIT	3 for 17c	
Native Bunch		
CARROTS	3 bunches 25c	
Native Pascal		
CELERY	large bunch 19c	
Jersey		
NEW POTATOES	peck 61c	
Gerber's		
BABY FOOD	3 jars 25c	
KEYKO Margarine	lb. 39c	
BALL JARS	12 pints 79c	
BALL JARS	12 quarts 91c	
JUICES		
GRAPEFRUIT	46 oz. can 19c	
BLENDED	46 oz. can 23c	
ORANGE	46 oz. can 27c	
PRUNE	qt. bottle 25c	
Fancy Sections		
GRAPEFRUIT	No. 2 can 15c	
Royal Guest		
COFFEE	1 lb. bag 45c	
Superia		
COFFEE	1 lb. jar 50c	
SUGAR	10 lbs. 92c	



WELDING

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES

Runnels Machine Shop

Home

IT OFTEN SHOWS A FINE COMMAND OF LANGUAGE TO SAY NOTHING.

The BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

Volume LII—Number 34

Established June 5, 1895

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1947

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

McINNIS BUYS YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

Charles M. McInnis of Bryant Pond has bought the local Red & White store of Ralph H. Young and took possession the first of the week. For some time, Mr. McInnis has operated a meat market at Bryant Pond. Both native and western meats will be carried. The new owner plans to expand the store into a super market.

The grocery department will be headed by Mr. McInnis' brother, Maurice McInnis of Augusta, and Franklin Chapman of Locke Mills will remain in charge of the meat department.

This store was for years operated as the L. W. Ramsell Co. In October 1939 it was purchased by Philip R. Burns, who sold in April 1945 to Ralph H. Young.

CASCO'S NEW NIGHT DEPOSIT SYSTEM EXPLAINED

The new deposit vault of the Casco Bank and Trust Company here will be in use this week end. This is a new proven banking service for safeguarding funds against fire and robbery. This newest service is especially convenient for merchants, store managers, theatres, etc., to bank their cash, after regular hours. The Mosler night safe insures positive protection against financial loss.

The entrance to the night safe is by key. The money is placed in a strong padlocked bag and is dropped down a steel chute. The chute as well as the receiving vault and the entrance door is protected by reinforced concrete. In the morning the bank officials open the vault and the deposits are made in the usual manner.

BETHEL PRIMARY TEACHERS ATTEND U. OF M. SESSION

A total of 270 persons have registered at the University of Maine for the Post Session which is being held from August 11-25. Approximately 250 registered for the Workshop in Elementary Education, while the others are signed up for special courses.

The workshop is designed to "provide opportunities (1) for the study of children and how they grow and develop at various levels of maturity, (2) for specific aid in the skills and subject matter areas, (3) for planning work and materials for the coming school year, (4) for observation of teaching skills by modern methods, (5) for participation in activities of a social, cultural nature, (6) for meeting requirements in certification or additional credits toward graduation, and improved salary scale.

A reading clinic is being conducted from August 14-21 by Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, chairman, English department, State Teachers College, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Harriet Ladd, teacher, Dover-Foxcroft, will conduct a Demonstration School from August 19-20. Children from the Bangor area will "go to school" while visiting teachers will observe new methods of classroom teaching.

Those from Bethel registered for the Post Session are: Ethel P. Blaine, teacher of the Bethel Primary, and Principal; and Blanche R. Howe, teacher of the third grade at the Bethel Primary.

Beautiful New Hampshire FARM

Eleven miles from the State Capital of Concord, a mile from Canterbury Village, on black surfaced road 161 acres. Well divided fields, woodland and timber. A beautiful eight room house completely renovated, steam heated kitchen and new bath room complete, brass pipe. Extra lavatory first floor. New hard wood floor in living room. Furnace, electric lights. A modern barn with running water for 20 cows. Iron stanchions, drinking cups, cement floor, milk room, all in perfect condition. Chicken house etc. Large pond on property.

A genuine bargain for \$9800. Terms.

See, Write or Phone
Homer H. Hamlin
15 MECHANIC ST.
Gorham, New Hampshire
Tel. Gorham 45

1947-48 TEACHERS NAMED IN LOCAL UNION DISTRICT

Superintendent Donald Christie announces the following list of teachers for the coming year in Union 22 (Bethel, Gilead, Greenwood, Newry and Upton):

Bethel
Charles Chapman, Principal of Bethel Grammar School, teaching Arithmetic and Science
Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, English and Art
Miss Helen Varner, Social Studies

Mrs. Ruth Hastings, grade five
Mrs. Ethel Bisbee, Principal of Village Primary School, teaching Sub-Primary
Mrs. Katharine Adams, grade one
Mrs. Helen Newmarker, grade two

Mrs. Blanche Howe, grade three
Miss Alice Ballard, grade four
Mrs. Marion Coolidge, West Bethel Primary
Mrs. Ethel Ward, South Bethel Primary
Miss Mina Stevens, East Bethel Primary

No definite election yet for East Bethel Intermediate
Mrs. Beth Abbott, Music
Greenwood
Mrs. Olive Lurvey Principal
Locke Mills School, teaching grades 6-8

Mrs. Ruth Ring, grades 3-5
Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, grades Sub-Primary, one and two
Mrs. Colista Morgan, Greenwood City School
Mrs. Doris Slattery, Tubbs School
Gilead
Mrs. Hazel Wheeler, Gilead rural
Newry
Miss Mildred Hammond, Branch Upton
Mrs. Sara Penner, Upton elementary

AUTOS MUST BE SAFE

It is an indisputable fact that over 90 per cent of the traffic accidents which annually take the lives of some 33,500 persons could have been avoided. The human factor, of inattention and deliberate risk-taking are the main causes of the slaughter on our streets and highways.

Pure mechanical failure, according to some safety experts, accounts for less than one per cent of automobile accidents.

It is true that in many fatal accidents, mechanical failure was a contributing cause—brakes failed to grab, lights went out, steering apparatus didn't respond properly. But these cases were not pure mechanical failure, because human carelessness was the underlying cause. The owners and drivers of the accident vehicles had failed to keep their automobiles in safe condition, and in many cases they had imprudently driven the automobiles when they knew they were mechanically defective. In short, the drivers were either not attentive or they deliberately took a chance.

Individual responsibility can stop this menace. Every member of the American public must take it upon himself to accept the responsibility of observing the rules of safety and the road.

At the same time, police and administrative officials of our states have the responsibility of minimizing the hazards caused by those careless people who fail or refuse to obey the rules. Every state should require periodic and rigid inspection of all autos to see that they are kept in safe driving condition. A recent check of nearly three million vehicles made by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, showed that one out of three vehicles has a mechanical defect which makes it a menace in traffic. These defects are not in the construction of the automobile, but rather in things like lights and brakes which the drivers should keep in safe working condition.

If thousands of persons are to be saved from needless death this coming year and in the years to follow, periodic required motor vehicle inspection by all states would seem to be an important prerequisite.

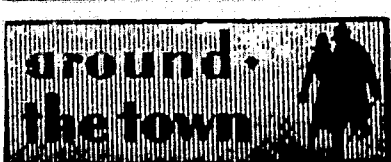
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kendall of West Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell were at Bailey Island Sunday.

The Chapel Aid of West Bethel will hold their

ANNUAL SALE

AUG. 27th from 5 to 8 P. M.

Aprons and Fancy Articles on sale. Restaurant in basement, with home cooked food and home made ice cream on sale.



CLARENCE M. BENNETT

1892-1947

A shock of loss and sorrow was felt in our town and village at the sudden death of Clarence M. Bennett on Monday evening, August 18, following an illness of two hours.

Born in Gilead in 1892 to Robert L. and Belle Bemis Bennett, he has lived in this vicinity all his life. He married Miss Violet Morrill of West Bethel in 1916 and four children were born to this happy union: Margaret I., wife of Wilfred Baker, Laurence D., Laura Belle and Arline.

For 35 years Mr. Bennett has been in the automobile business, at first in a garage at West Bethel and then in Bethel on Main Street adjoining his residence, the former J. M. Philbrook place, which he bought nine years ago.

For several years he was personal chauffeur to the late W. J. Upson and his skill and efficiency and reliability endeared him to his employer. The bond of friendship lasted until Mr. Upson's death.

With a motor "Cad," as he was fondly known, was a master craftsman and as a driver he had few equals. In any emergency driving, long and hard trips, heavy traffic or hazardous roads he was the man on whom people could depend.

He was tireless in his activities and his smile was as ready as his obliging hands. Seldom a night that he did not respond to the distress of a stranded motorist or arise from a belated retirement to pump gas for a careless traveler. And now that his efficient brain is still and his active body no longer at our service we are confounded by a sense of loss. It is not always easy to understand the untimely closing of a valuable life.

Business friends and neighbors alike ever found him dependable and obliging. His home and his capable family were ever a source of pride and from his busy life he would snatch an occasional holiday for seashore or mountain or city trips with them.

The sadness of the survivors, however, all of his children, his son-in-law and young grandson, Donald Wilfred, his brothers, Leroy and Carl, and his mother, is shared by hosts of friends and acquaintances. Funeral services were held at the home on the afternoon of Thursday, Aug. 21, with Rev. Kingsley W. Hawthorne of the Congregational Church in charge. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown were in Portland Monday.

Edward Robertson was at home from Moosehead Lake over the week-end.

Mrs. Maria Beck of Seattle, Wash., is visiting Mrs. Walter Jodrey and family.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Tibbets were in Portland Monday to visit their grandson, Larry, at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, where he is making a satisfactory recovery from eye surgery.

Miss Mary Haley returned to her home in Manchester, N. H., Saturday, after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Merrill. Dayton, Connie and Ralph Merrill carried her as far as Portland.

Local young people who will go to Camp Meehuwanna, Winthrop, Saturday are Barry York, Skippy Larson, Richard Littlefield, Marvin Wilson, Sylvia Dyke, Jeri Brown, Phyllis Smith, Laura Wilson, and Joan Ward.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son Jeffrey of McDonough, N. Y.; Mrs. Harold Moore and daughters Fay and Joyce of Glens Falls, N. Y.; Mrs. Myrtle Tucker of Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Georgetown, Mass., and Miss Nancy Gibbs of Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson Eddy and their son, Paul Dawson Eddy Jr., were visitors at the Bond summer home at Newry last week. Dr. Eddy is the president of Adelphi College of Garden City, Long Island.

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Tues., Thurs., 10 to 12 a. m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., 1 to 3, 6 to 8 p. m.
Dr. Matheson:
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Either Dr. Boynton or Dr. Matheson, in turn, will be available for night calls (after 8 p. m.) and Sundays and Holidays.
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COMMUNITY FLOWER SHOW

COMMUNITY ROOM

Thursday, August 28

2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Admission—Adults, 25c, tax 5c

Children, 10c, tax 2c

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

OSTEOPATH

General Practice

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Phone 94 BETHEL.

TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW AT COMMUNITY ROOM AUG. 28

The annual Community Flower Show will be held at the Community Room Thursday, Aug. 28, from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Classes:

I. Children's table. Arrangement in cup and saucer.

II. Mantle arrangement (accessories allowed.)

III. Any arrangement in black container.

IV. Twin bouquets in twin containers.

V. Monochrome arrangement (flowers and container all tones of same color.)

VI. Arrangement using evergreen (such as pine, spruce, hemlock) as a background to flowers of one brilliant color.

VII. Wild flower arrangement for kitchen.

VIII. Small arrangement of any flower in any container (arrangement not to exceed 12 inches in height or width.)

Anyone may exhibit flowers and they must be arranged between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The Flower Show is sponsored by the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church and the Ladies Club of the Congregational Church and the proceeds will be used for some worthy cause decided upon by the clubs.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE COMPLIMENTS GOVERNOR

The Republican State Committee at a regularly called meeting today noted the fact that Governor Horace Hildreth has been chosen as Chairman of the National Governors' Conference and compliments the Governor upon the well-merited recognition of his qualities of leadership, and congratulates the people of the State of Maine upon the election of its Chief Executive to the Conference Chairmanship by the unanimous vote of the Governors of the Nation.

The beano parties, conducted by the American Legion and Auxiliary, have been discontinued for a while.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Selling and children, Bernard and Mary Lee, who have been at Songo Pond, Fla., where they will be for a while, returned to their home. Their son Fred has returned to school at Detroit, Mich.

Following a picnic dinner, games, swimming, boating and seaplane riding were enjoyed. It being Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker's seventh wedding anniversary, a large cake was cut and served before returning home. Those present included: Frederick McMillin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Forbe, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Donahue, Errol Donahue Jr., Howard Donahue, Mrs. Ruth Donahue, Mrs. Leroy Bennett, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Miss Alice Bennett, Mrs. Sidney Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Dorion, Mrs. Sarah Dorion, Edward Dorion, Mr. Gladys Bean, Miss Marjorie Daye, Audrey Daye, Miss Laura Bell Bennett, Miss Arlene Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Der Kerkhoven, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker and son Donald.

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One of the features of 4-H Day will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Keller. This couple, who have enjoyed many fine friendships since coming to Norway, and the fair, will present a gift of \$100 to be given in two prizes of \$50 each, to the boy and girl most deserving of the award Mr. and Mrs. Keller will make the award on a 4-H club members elected by a committee of five people, on the basis of records and achievements.

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GOULD ACADEMY TO OPEN TUES., SEPT. 9

Gould Academy will open for the Fall Term of 1947-48 on Sept. 9 at 8:15 a. m.

New boarding students and faculty are planning to return on Sunday, Sept. 7.

Football practice is scheduled for Monday morning, Sept. 8. Coach Scott has announced that uniforms will be distributed Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7.

Two new teachers have been added to the faculty to replace Robert Clunie, Jr., and Miss Norma E. Vose. Vance Richardson, a graduate of Middlebury College, who served in the ski troops during the war, will teach Mathematics and have charge of skiing. Miss Dorothy Fish, a graduate of Farmington Normal School, will take over the duties in the Home Economics department.

The replacing of Miss Elizabeth Mutch for Latin and Spanish has been the most difficult position to fill. At the present time selection has not been made although several candidates are under consideration.

The Oxford County Agricultural Society is offering a large sum of premium money to 4-H club members who exhibit this fall. The fair opens on Monday, Sept. 8, and continues through Saturday, Sept. 13. Exhibits in the hall will be limited to members within the county. All sewing and canning exhibits must be at the Extension Service office by Sept. 2. Other exhibits will be accepted at the exhibition hall on Saturday, Sept. 6.

The 4-H dairy exhibit is open to state-wide competition this year. The fair society is offering \$80 per breed, which should be a big incentive for having a worthwhile exhibit.

Friday, Sept. 12, will be 4-H Day, when the dairy animals will be judged. There will be four classes, namely: excellent, very good, good, and fair. All animals must be on the fair grounds before 9:30 a. m., Sept. 12, and show a certificate of health if over six months of age.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pail, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual—National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare

Last winter it was pretty generally believed that what the economists, who have a language all their own, call a "corrective recession," would occur in the spring or summer of 1947. This prediction was based on the theory that savings were dwindling, that resistance to high prices would force a downturn, that the great postwar spending orgy couldn't last, that a more or less serious increase in the total of people unemployed was inevitable, and some of the water had to be squeezed out of the economy.

Spring has passed and summer has come and these forecasts have proven close to 100 per cent wrong. Prices are higher than ever, but buying remains at very satisfactory levels. Savings have declined and war bonds have been cashed at a high rate. But there is plenty of money around, business profits are excellent, more than 60,000,000 people are employed, the stock market has been showing signs of new life,

and labor's earnings have generally kept pace with price increases and in some instances, notably coal, have far out-run them. The "recession" may be just around the corner, but it certainly isn't here yet.

There are certain black spots in the picture. As an example, construction seems to be one place where resistance to high prices is really holding spending to a minimum. Home construction is practically dormant—prospective builders are wary of starting projects whose estimated cost may be \$10,000 or \$12,000 and whose final cost may run well over \$20,000. On the other hand, there is a good deal of industrial construction going on, inflated prices notwithstanding. Many industries must expand, whether they want to or not, in order to protect their competitive position and fill their orders.

Retail sales go up and down within a narrow range, but show no signs of a serious decline. Exception to this is sales of luxury goods, such as jewelry, which are well under last year. But all the staples, necessities and semi-necessities are finding a ready market.

It might be expected that this situation would result in a feeling of confidence in industrial, agricultural and governmental circles. But it has not. Many of the economists are convinced that the country would be a lot better off in the long run if the "recession" had occurred on schedule. They fear that we may be heading toward a major bust and a real economic depression. Furthermore, the enormous unprecedented amounts of money that are floating around are a poor indicator of prosperity these days. For instance, farm income this year will be close to three times what it was before the war. But the combination of increased taxes, labor costs, and feed and material prices has absorbed most of what otherwise would have been profit. And the factory worker whose pay is at a high of \$50 a week finds that it buys only as much as \$25 bought in 1940.

Generally speaking, the price outlook is for further increases. The last boat given coal miners will push the price of steel some \$5 a ton. And when the price of steel goes up, the price of a long list of man-

ufactured goods must follow. This will undoubtedly result in new wage demands by other groups of workers. If those demands are granted, prices will take another leap forward. So it goes in the wage-price spiral.

A great many people have not shared in the fruits of the postwar boom, and are in a much worse position than in pre-war days. People living on fixed incomes have, of course, taken the worst beating of all—their purchasing power has been cut by half or more while their dollar income has remained constant. Government workers have suffered—the modest salaries granted them have not been nearly sufficient to take care of the higher cost of living. And the high-salaried people are hit so hard by taxes that they have much less to spend than in other, simpler times.

The great current fear is that we will have a depression with high prices. That has never happened in this country before. It has happened abroad and the results have been catastrophic. The best minds in industry and government are working overtime trying to think of ways to prevent it.

In a revealing article in the Saturday Evening Post, Demaree Best writes: "In 1945 there was hope that our \$3,750,000,000 loan would be sufficient for Britain's critical first five postwar years. Today it is apparent that it will take many more billions, and probably twenty more years, before the British Empire can get along without our help."

Mr. Best believes that it is essential that we give this help—that it is ridiculous to pour money into such small countries as Greece and Turkey unless at the same time we prevent economic collapse of Britain. England, he says, is still the third most powerful nation in the world today. And, as every school child knows, England is also our most dependable major ally in our economic and diplomatic conflict

with the Soviet Union.

Housing is as scarce as ever in New York City. Example: One landlord asks—and is sure he can get—a premium of \$1,500 for letting a vacant \$110-a-month apartment in Brooklyn. —Wall Street Journal.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today I will maybe step on some toes, but my heart is in the right place, and no offense is meant. But anybody taking my remarks to heart, maybe after all it will be good for him. There is nothing up my sleeve—I am just trying to stir up the natives. I am running for any kind of job, like "uplift director" or "playground supervisor" or any other nice or easy or soft but not very necessary kind of payroll attachment. Stop beatin' around the bush, says Henry. Okay, I says, the lecture, will be on, "Suckers, and why not to be same."

Some of our biggest suckers are amongst our best people. Take folks who thought they would have everything they would need, and for evermore, or life, if they could have just "4 freedoms"—their toes are maybe being stepped on. But who is happy—and free from fretfulness. Henry, I says, name me a couple—or even one, I says. He couldn't.

And now comes flood control—but hidden in its skirts is a powerhouse full of nice Govt. jobs. To run an electric generator, you gotta have high pressure from a dam chuck full of water, but if the dam is full and turning out kilowatts, and you have a nice rain up-stream, nothing is going to stop the excess water. Plain, every day horse-sense—no PhD needed to figure it.

Being a sucker with your vote makes a nice paying job—but for the other guy.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Farm, Business and Labor Leaders Should Be Consulted By Lawmakers

A plan to utilize the knowledge, experience and service of leaders in business, agriculture and labor to aid Congress in writing fair and constructive laws is proposed by Charles E. Wilson, president, General Electric Company, in an analysis of economic control and political freedom prepared for the American Iron and Steel Institute.



Charles E. Wilson

"We are more interested," he wrote, "in creating new wealth for all the people than in dividing what there is, a luxury which only a state-managed economy can bestow upon its children."

Blaming "tinkering in high places" for the present situation in which many manufacturers, and other business men have "top alternative but to increase wages and kick prices a little higher in order to bail out," Mr. Wilson criticized the principal distortions in the price structure.

"In somewhat roundabout fashion," Mr. Wilson told the Iron and Steel Institute, "we have come to a situation in our national life important to management and labor, vendor and vendee, public servant and private enterpriser. It is this: Are we to purchase social stability, a more equitable distribution of wealth, and insurance against the hazards of unemployment, sickness and other unhappy by-products of a non-interference economy by giving up a large chunk of our traditional freedom and independence in favor of a planned and controlled economy?"

Stating that the nation has experienced the preliminary and conditioning doses of planned economy and after a decent interval rejected them at the polls and elsewhere, Mr. Wilson, continued:

"We do not want to turn away from the problems of inflation, housing, agriculture, depression and unemployment, the perils of unregulated industrial disorders, the benefits of constructive unionism, the question of universal military service, regulation of atomic energy projects, financial and investment safeguards,—from any of the things which will help more Americans live longer, healthier, safer, more comfortable, more efficient, prosperous and useful lives. We want to eat our cake—and have it."

The General Electric executive said we need "government in the modern economic picture, but government's participation must be by law, not by executive whim." Government should participate, he said, as an enforcer, not as a petty tyrant.

Stating that we have right to expect only the virtues of common sense, fairness, and respect for law in our national law makers, Mr. Wilson declared that private citizens owe them a duty to supply expert advice and counsel in special fields. It is vital, he said, that some form of continuous conference be set up at which non-governmental leaders in business, agriculture and labor will sit with representatives of the proper committees of House and Senate, and with access to the statistics and knowledge of government's legislative branch in writing the laws. He stressed that such a conference would be "advisory and unofficial, but extremely practical and helpful."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August A. D. 1947, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Nelle Burbank of Bethel, ward; Final Account presented for allowance by Bessie F. Soule, guardian. Lydia L. Brock, late of Hanover, deceased; First trust Account for the benefit of Emily Bean Roberts and remainderman, presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Lincoln Cummings, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Lee Hutchins as administrator of the estate of said deceased, without bond, presented by Lee Hutchins, heir-at-law.

Arthur Cross, late of Albany Township, deceased; Petition for the appointment of Edgar E. Cross as administrator of the estate of said deceased, with bond, presented by Edgar E. Cross, an heir-at-law.

Ella D. Hanson, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment

Dorothy Hanson Jones as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Dorothy Hanson Jones, the executrix therein named.

Edwin H. Smith, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mallinda J. Smith as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Mallinda J. Smith, the executrix therein named.

Fred L. Edwards, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Susan G. Edwards as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Susan G. Edwards, the executrix therein named.

Carl W. Godwin, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Gwen-dolin G. Holt, executrix. Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

EARLE H. CLIFFORD, Register.

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Inhibits Dampness, Causes Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching.

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Requires a PENETRATING mobile agent such as undiluted alcohol. TE-OL, Solution, made with 90% Alcohol. PENETRATES to every active medication to reach MORE germs and kill on contact. FEEL IT START TO WORK IN ONE HOUR.

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Motorola Radios, Tubes, Record Players, Sound Systems

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Good vacation snap look at later on. W

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As for albums, trends in recent ward the small al comparatively fe related prints a than jumbling do

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The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Good vacation snapshots such as this are fun to take, fun to keep and look at later on. Why not start a special album for this year's vacation?

WHAT BECOMES OF THEM?

ONE of the large oil companies in this country has a photographic file that is the envy of almost everyone who sees it. Thousands of negatives, picturing almost every aspect of the oil business, are cross indexed and neatly filed where they can be found at any time.

A setup such as this is a far, far cry from the manner in which snapshots used to be kept in my own home years ago. And, I suspect, are still kept by countless hundreds of picture takers. Looking back, I recall a table in our living room, one drawer of which was reserved for snapshots—snapshots that virtually burst from the drawer whenever it was opened.

A far better idea, of course, is to keep prints neatly arranged in albums, negatives in a well-bound file of transparent envelopes, each of which is numbered and indexed. For often a number of prints may be wanted of a negative some months or even years after the snapshot was taken.

As for albums, one of the happier trends in recent years has been toward the small album—an album of comparatively few pages in which related prints are stored. Rather than jumbling dozens of pictures in

a single giant-sized collection, more and more picture takers are using these small albums for selected picture series.

One friend of mine has individual albums for each of his children. A large picture of the child is on the cover. Inside is a year-by-year picture story of the child growing up. If a fond aunt or uncle is curious about Danny or Barbara or Jim he is handed the album in question and there is the child's picture biography.

Vacation trips are another subject which can be handled in individual albums: "Cape Cod—1946"; "Yellowstone—1941." A hobbyist, mentioned here before, has an album entirely filled with railroad pictures. One happy picture taker I know of made up an album for his wife's anniversary gift, comprising all the pictures of their courtship, marriage, and honeymoon—thanks to having saved his negatives.

Albums of this sort, surely, lead to more enjoyment from your pictures. If you've never used them there's no better time to plan such an album than now. And, as a starter, why not make one of your '47 vacation... a picture story, all in its own book, of this summer's holiday?

—John van Gulder

GROVER HILL

Mrs. N. A. Stearns, Correspondent
Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs C. L. Whitman were Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers from South Waterford and Mrs Arthur Garber and daughter Joyce from Skillington.

Miss Alice Mundt from Worcester, Mass., is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs F. A. Mundt and brother, James Mundt. Mr and Mrs Greig of Boston, have been guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Grace at Arrol K. Brown's.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Goodrich are in Portsmouth this week.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott and son Albert of Rumford, have been recent visitors at C. N. Waterhouse's.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm Mundt and three daughters of Bethel Village were entertained Sunday at F. A. Mundt's.

Mr and Mrs Harold Grace and children have returned to Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs Everett Bean and daughter Connie were in Rumford, Wednesday.

Herrick Davis of Freeport called on Mr and Mrs Nathan A. Stearns, Saturday.

Mrs Nina Bean Burnham of Andover, Mass., and Mrs Wendell Gibbs of Peabody, Mass., have been guests at Everett Bean's.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent
Mrs Lillian Doughty is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for treatment and observation.

Rev Eleanor B. Forbes returned Wednesday from Ferry Beach.

Mr and Mrs Lenwood A. Andrews are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, Friday, August 16. The child weighed 9 pounds and was named Jackson Currier Andrews.

Mrs George Dymont and LeRoy W. Dymont, Jr. were at Bar Harbor, Mrs Dymont's former home, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Rollins, Springfield, Mass., who have been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs P. O. Mayhew and brother-in-law and wife, Mr and Mrs Albert Jackson, at their cottage, Lakeview, Locke Mills, have returned home.

Mrs Fannie Cummings and her father, F. W. Waterhouse, Sr. were in Brunswick the last of the week and called on Mr and Mrs William Miller.

Miss Ava Gardner of Portland has been the guest of her brother, George Gardner and wife.

SUNDAY RIVER

Seven children from this community were baptized at North Newry Church last Sunday. They were Richard Arthur Gilman, John Coffin Gilman, Jr., Mary Gladys Gilman, George Ramsey Reynolds, Sheila Roberts and Nancy Irene Russell.

Bible School opened Monday with eighteen registered. Charles Parsley is staying at R. M. Fleet's.

The Lloyd Verrills returned to Concord, Mass., Tuesday.

Mrs Rue Leighe and daughter, Avis, were week end callers at Floyd Verrill.

Kenneth Bumpus.

Five pounds of sugar was given away as a door prize at the dance at the Town House Saturday night.

Round Mountain Grange held its regular meeting Monday evening August 18th, with 15 members present. First and second degrees were conferred upon Erland Scribner. Refreshments were served after the meeting. A special meeting will be held Monday evening, August 25th, for the purpose of conferring the third and fourth degrees.



What Goes On?

This newspaper is published weekly to chronicle the many intimate and interesting facts about residents of the community and their associations with current events. The seemingly little things that make up community life interest not only you and your neighbors but also relatives and friends near home and in distant cities.

The Citizen will cheerfully receive and gladly publish reliable newsy facts submitted by friends and readers.

The
Oxford
County
Citizen
Bethel, Me.

ONLY 9 MORE

SELLING DAYS OF OUR

August Clearance Sale

WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED FOR YOUR VACATION?

Bathing Suits, Slacks, Shorts, Blouses, Jerseys, Dresses, etc.

SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 2nd AND 9th.

Have you bought the children's school clothes, for tots from the first grade to college students—girls' dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, hosiery, underwear; boys' pants, shirts, sweaters, underwear, etc.

NEW FALL SKIRTS New styles and colors, included in our sale. Now \$3.95 to \$6.95	SWEATERS, Pullovers or Cardigans—short or long sleeves. Now \$2.49 to \$5.65
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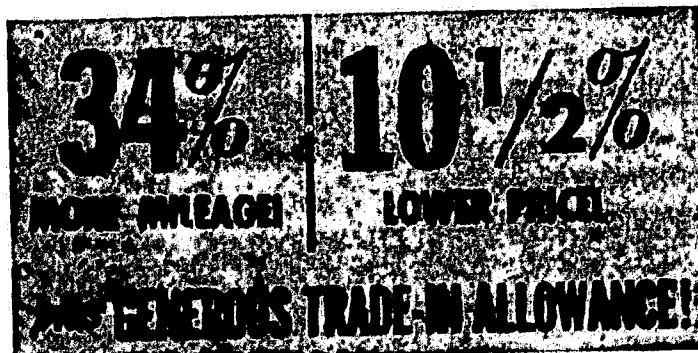
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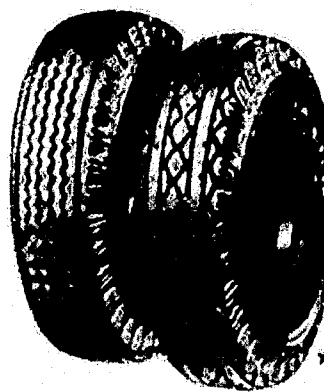
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You'll get the great new Goodyear Deluxe tires. They have a stronger cord body, a wider, flatter tread, an improved shoulder—which means better traction, added safety, long even wear.

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Amazingly, these great new tires cost 10 1/2% less than the old Goodyear Deluxe on all popular sizes! Other sizes also reduced.

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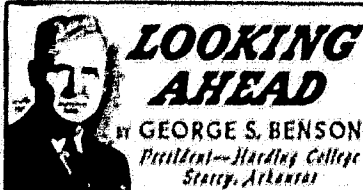
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The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
Phillips-Hartley College
Sturtevant, Arkansas

The Russians Wouldn't Get It

We talk of those Russians being difficult to understand. But there are some things our totalitarian neighbors would never be able to understand about us. They just would not get it. The way we argued and fussed over the labor bill Congress just passed, for example. Then when the bill became law, we all settled down to see if we can abide by it. This is what we call majority rule, through the elected representatives of the people.

In our kind of set-up, people are given credit for being able to think for themselves. Facts are easy to get hold of. Viewpoints may be freely expressed. We make up our minds, and our representatives at the seat of government try to carry out our wishes. Things do not go like this in the totalitarian countries. Such questions would never be placed before the people in the first place. Regardless of everything else, the will of the dictator would prevail.

Labor Shows Spirit
Organized labor, in its attitude toward the Taft-Hartley Bill, has demonstrated the manner in which the "people's mandate" is accepted in a land where laws are determined by the will of the majority, but where all minorities are respected. The bill was the most controversial legislation to come up in years. Much feeling was developed. Lobbying was everywhere.

Yet, when the labor bill became law over the President's veto, and when the President had stated that he'd sincerely enforce it and not sabotage the law, the top leaders of labor affirmed there would be no general protest strikes. Rightly, they declared they would test it in the courts, where laws should be tested. If the legislation is in error, time will tell. In the true American tradition of fairness and justice, we are awaiting the proving and testing of the new law.

The Way It Works
Now, I would like to say that the whole nation's economy is the direct result of this sort of thing. We may not like the decision of the majority, but we go along and make it work. We bank on the majority being right. We are willing to let the majority, through our elected representatives, write the laws.

Economies used to be a big word. Now, nearly everybody understands it to mean the way we use our resources and consume our wealth. This includes production, buying, and selling. It includes the activities of labor and of management. Traditionally, in this country, we have allowed our economy to remain free of artificial barriers which would hamper its natural laws, like that of supply and demand, for instance.

The important thing is: free trading and buying and selling (that is, an economy which freely belongs to the people), works best when we have a truly representative government. They go hand in hand. Tyrants and dictators never let these things go free. A restricted economy and a non-representative government, you'll find, are always part and parcel of the totalitarian method. This method never pays high wages. In America we have a great land. We pay the highest wages men ever earned. Let's keep it that way! And free!

Pleads For "Voice of America"



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, right, again took to Congress his plea for continuance of the "Voice of America" foreign broadcasts and asserted that the United States is a nation which is "misunderstood" abroad. Marshall is shown with Rep. Karl E. Mundt, (Rep., S. D.), chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee, before which he pleaded with members not to kill the State Department's information and cultural relations program after the House refused to grant the \$31,581,250 he requested for the 1948 fiscal year.

Recording History at U.N.



An unprecedented archive of living history is being developed at United Nations Headquarters at Lake Success, New York, where every word spoken during every major meeting is electrically recorded for permanent reference. Thus historians of the future will not only be able to read but actually to hear all important debates and the decisions which followed them, just as they occurred before U.N. bodies.

CAPITOL STUFF

by Governor Horace Hildreth

Augusta, August 20.—It was only a few months ago that public opinion all over the United States was aroused by the treatment of mental patients in another state. As pictured in a National magazine the conditions were appalling.

Such a revelation provoked a lot of comment here in Maine. By our standards we were providing extremely good care and attention for the mental patients in our two hospitals. By no stretch of the imagination were these patients being treated in the fashion portrayed by that National magazine. We were spending approximately \$1,173,285 each year for the care and treatment of our mental hospitals, and while we felt that our standards compared favorably with any state in the nation we wanted more definite information. So for a neutral opinion of the treatment afforded our mental patients our Commissioner of Institutions, Harrison Greenleaf, invited Lela S. Anderson, R. N., Nursing Consultant for the American Psychiatric Association, with headquarters in New York, to visit our two state mental institutions.

I believe the citizens of Maine will interest in her report on these two hospitals. Of the State Hospital at Augusta she reported:

"x x x each patient has a steel locker for personal belongings in addition to a clothes locker. The patient has a key to his own personal locker."

"x x x the criminal insane in Maine are housed in a unit separate from the other building groups."

"x x x There is a modern, comfortable nurses' home with grounds attractively landscaped."

"There are 365 acres in the hospital tract. There are several acres in beautiful lawns and a recreational park. Both are used extensively for patients' activities. All patients who are able are out-doors except in inclement weather. They are not in recreational activities suitable for them x x x this hospital uses its outdoor facilities in giving recreation and exercise to a maximum of patients. In a very exceptional way. Recreational therapists, occupational therapists, nurses and attendants all cooperate in this very fine project of patient treatment and rehabilitation."

"The library has just been enlarged and is in charge of a full time librarian. Church services are held regularly. Good current movies are shown weekly."

"All wards are clean and orderly. One readily notes the freedom from tension on all wards. No mechanical restraint was noted although the shortage of personnel is a real problem."

"There appears to be a fine spirit

among ward personnel and devotion to the interests of patients."

After her visit to the Bangor State Hospital, Miss Anderson reported:

"x x x the grounds are beautiful, lawns, flowers and trees."

"x x x all wards are clean and in good repair for the care of patients. There is an adequate supply of linen and state clothes are marked for the individual patients."

"x x x thought is given to making the wards cheerful and attractive."

"x x x there is a well equipped occupational therapy department for women and one for men."

"x x x the comfortable and well appointed auditorium is used for church services, moving pictures and other gatherings. Such functions are well attended and the patients are well groomed."

"x x x there seems to be a fine spirit throughout the hospital. The attitude of personnel toward patients and toward each other seems to be one of interest and kindly consideration."

"x x x in good weather patients are taken for walks and many are out in a large enclosed court."

"x x x Electric-shock therapy and hydrotherapy are employed."

"x x x the nursing care of the infirm and the physically ill is excellent. There was not a bed sore in the hospital at the time of the visit though many feeble, untidy, aged patients were being cared for in bed."

"x x x this hospital is fortunate in a goodly number of head nurses including one on to men's administration ward and one on the men's infirmary ward."

Our Maine National guardsmen are homeward bound after concluding their first annual encampment since before the war. The success of this training period is due in no small degree to the cooperation of the civilian employers

Roberts Furniture Co.

HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

BETHEL MAINGAS CO.

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE

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Preserving Jars AND Crocks

Pressure Cookers
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Uncle Sam Says



This Independence Day your Uncle Sam salutes millions of fellow Americans who buy and own Savings Bonds—the payroll savers, the Bond-a-Month farmers, professional people and the self-employed, the regular buyers of Savings Bonds in all walks of life—all of whom are showing good judgment in building many future financial independence days and many future financial independence years.

U. S. Treasury Department

of these National guardsmen.

In almost every case the public-spirited and generous action of these employers made it possible for Maine guardsmen to participate in the summer training program without loss of vacation time or wages during the two week encampment.

The patriotic action of these businessmen not only will encourage our young men to join the National Guard but it will stimulate their interest in Guard service and make it possible to again provide Maine with a modern, thoroughly trained unit prepared to cope with whatever dangers that may threaten us in the future.

SOUTH ALBANY

Hugh Stearns is cutting the hay at the pumping station.

Henry Durgin is helping John Spinney cut his hay.

Fred and Ernest Wentworth are cutting the hay on George Wentworth's farm.

Mr and Mrs Linwood Ring and family were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell Monday night.

W A Hersey from North Waterford was a guest of Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell Friday evening.

Coal Heads Confer



WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Soundphoto)—As the U.S. returns control of the mines to the owners the threat of another coal strike hangs over the nation. A "tentative" agreement was announced between United Mine Workers' president John L. Lewis and a large portion of the soft coal industry to stave off the strike. No details were made public. Shown leaving the United Mine Workers headquarters are left to right: John L. Lewis, John O'Leary, vice-president of UMW, John J. Mates, Asst. to Lewis, and James Dewey, Dept. of Labor conciliator.

The Misses Mildred and Edith Little from Portland have been spending a short vacation with Mr and Mrs John Spinney.

Mr and Mrs Colby Robinson were supper guests of Leon Kimball Saturday night.

Mrs Gordon Farnham and daughter Leatrice were guests of her sister, Alice Wardwell, a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs William Pechnik called on Joseph Pechnik Monday evening.

NORTH NEWRY FARM BUREAU

The North Newry Farm Bureau met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Selma Chapman. Mrs Bernice Noyes gave a talk on Handicraft, and block printing was demonstrated. Six members and four visitors were present. A food sale will be held at Mrs Daisie Warren's, Hanover, Aug. 28. The next meeting will be held Sept. 17. The subject will be Better Dressmaking and Bernice Walker will be the leader.

WELDING

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO DO ACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC WELDING ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME AT REASONABLE PRICES

Runnels Machine Shop

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HIGH STREET, BETHEL

Remington Rand DELUXE MODEL 5 Portable

Light for travel! Sturdy for home use!



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Carrying Case Included!

FREE: Touch Method Typing Instruction Book

Here it is... the portable you've promised your family over and over again. It's the Remington Deluxe Model 5 that everybody falls in love with on the first try. Mother says it's easy... Dad says it's speedy... and everybody admits its light weight makes it the perfect traveling companion. What's more important yet, it's durable... really built to stand the knocks that are the lot of every portable machine!

- ★ Standard 4-row keyboard
- ★ Self-Starter Paragraph Key... exclusive!
- ★ Speedy carriage return lever, easy to use
- ★ Back spacer, margin release
- ★ Personal touch control adjusts to you
- ★ Exclusive, geared type-bar action

BUD USES IT AT COLLEGE

SIS USES IT FOR SCHOOL WORK

DAD USES IT EVENINGS FOR BUSINESS

The CITIZEN Office

Rescued From Jungle



ALBROOK FIELD, CANAL ZONE.—(Soundphoto)—Survivors of the army B-17 which crashed in the Nicaraguan jungle are shown with their rescuers. Eleven men have been rescued; 3 men are still unaccounted for. Left to right: 1st Lt. Pauls, pilot of the helicopter which brought in the survivors, Sgt. Ray English of Blair, Nebr., and Sgt. Pate Reale of Nashville, Tenn., members of the lost bomber's crew, and Lt. Anderson, another helicopter pilot.

WEST BETHEL

The Chapel Aid will hold the annual August Sale next week, Aug. 27th, at 5 to 8 p. m. on the church lawn. There will be aprons, novelties, and the usual grabs on sale, also refreshments for those who wish them. The committees in charge are: aprons, Mrs. Burris and Mrs. Herman Mason; refreshments, Carla Bennett and Frances Bennett; grabs, Olive Head; novelties, Eleanor Lovejoy; restaurant, Edna Newton, Ruby Rolfe.

Last year, 870 children were killed and 21,600 injured while playing in the street. Keep your child out of the street!

WE MAKE YOUR OLD RADIO SING LIKE NEW

BETHEL RADIO SERVICE
Phone 99

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 149-3
Opposite Bethel Theatre

Runnels Machine Shop
HIGH STREET, BETHEL
Machine Work of All Kinds
GAS AND ELECTRIC WELDING
Phone 108-3 Home Phone 20-101

FULL LINE OF **Men's SUMMER and FALL**
DRYBAK
Zipper Jackets
Bucky's Service Station
RAILROAD STREET

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
The Misses Elaine and Beverly Fuller have returned home after spending the last six weeks with their mother in Hudson, N. H.

Mrs. Flora Abbott, Mrs. Ethel French and Alan Abbott of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins. Others who called on Mrs. Judkins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins of Bethel, and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane of Madison.

Mrs. Selma J. Sanborn was called to Weld Sunday by the death of her son-in-law, Philip Andrews.

Several from town attended the dance at the Top Hat Saturday evening, also several attended the dance at Errol, N. H., Friday evening.

Charles Parsley, student minister, with a group of young people from Upton and Newry climbed Mt. Spec Sunday, after church services.

The choir at the church service here Sunday morning was composed of six girls from Errol, N. H. Lyman Lane has bought a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier had a week-end guests: Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bugatch and friend Sonny, of Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Pelchat and children, Therese, Raymond and Jeannette; Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Fontaine and children, Gloria and Juliet of Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernier, Raymond and Lorraine Bernier of Canton.

Sunday guests at the home of Roland Bernier were Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Bernier and children, Rene, Rita, Connie and Carmen of Lewiston.

Cerald Meserenu recently spent a few days at his home in Bartlett, N. H.

Fred Judkins and his crew have finished haying for Graydon Campbell in Errol, N. H.

Several from here went to the pictures in Bethel Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Doris Hayes of West Paris held a brunch party at the house of Mrs. Lettie Douglas, Tuesday afternoon of this week.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Nancy Gibbs of Peabody, Mass., is spending a week at the home of Evans Wilson. Miss Esther Jones of Lewiston is also visiting a few days at the Wilson home.

Miss Margaret Keenan of Bath is visiting her brother, Charles Keenan, and family.

Mrs. John Angevine of Upton is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine and family.

Miss Minnie Wilson gave a party Tuesday evening at her home for the children of the neighborhood. Those present were Laura Wilson, Malvern Wilson, Stanley Coolidge, Barbara Keenan, Nancy Gibbs, Esther Jones, Lester Coolidge Jr., and Billy Coolidge.

Jack Chapman is gaining at the Maine General Hospital. Mrs. Chapman and Miss Annette Chapman returned home Tuesday.

BRYANT'S

MARKET
PHONE 126

Maine Potato Bread
IT'S NEW—IT'S DIFFERENT
Maine is famous for many delicious foods, but there is one that makes every meal better because it is the kind of bread Americans require and relish. Maine Potato Bread... wholesome nourishing bread made with plenty of Maine potatoes.
See **ARTHUR McKEEN**
THE CUSHMAN BAKER, Bethel

GOOD FOOD
Here we serve fast lunches—at economical prices—and our food is good. Come in anytime.
The Bethel Restaurant
Joseph Gagnon

ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanscom returned from Hollis Cushman's camp Sunday, where they were camping last week.

Osman Palmer had company from Turner last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey from the Gore were there, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Mr. Record were at Grange at Bryant Pond last Saturday night.

Mrs. Ray Hanscom spent Wednesday with Ethel Martin and Ray went to supper.

Wilmer Bryant lost one of his horses Wednesday morning.

Marjorie, Norine and Shirley Ring were at Bryant's Saturday on their way blueberrying.

Wilmer Bryant, Osman Palmer, Junior and Francis went blueberrying Tuesday.

Mrs. Durward Lang was a caller at Mrs. Margaret Bryant's Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Record returned to South Paris Tuesday morning.

Merle Lang, Harry Swan, "Chuck" Newell and Dicky were callers at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Eva Record and Wilmer Bryant were in West Paris Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring were in Locke Mills Tuesday.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard have moved to West Paris, where Mr. Packard has employment at the feldspar mill.

Mrs. Warren Smith returned home last week from the Community hospital at Rumford.

Miss Denise Noyes of Bryant Pond has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders is working at the Norway Diner.

Beverly and Ronald Lombard have returned home after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Helena Bean at Bethel.

Philip Green and his sister, Mr. Henry Pollard of Seabrook, N. H., visited at the home of James Ring Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Farrington returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Jennie Abbott, who was taken ill while visiting at the Ring home, has been moved by ambulance to the Peacock nursing home at Minot Corner.

The Community Club met last Thursday evening at Mrs. Marian Swan's home.

Miss Edna Kemp, former teacher here, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring.

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Watch
Repairing
The
REYNOLDS
JEWELRY STORE
Main St. Bethel Phone 99

FOR TWO MONTHS OR MORE
during construction of our new garage, our shop on High Street

WILL BE CLOSED.
Blake's
Garage & Welding Shop

The Beauty of It
The beauty of a permanent given here is that it gives you firm, manageable curls—lends itself to all the ways you'll want to wear your shining tresses. For the nearest thing to perfection call 80 for your permanent, today.
GILBERT'S
Beauty Salon
PHONE 80

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent
Mrs. Marlon Milner, son Jack, Vera Ward and a friend, all of New York City are spending two weeks at Wight Brook Camps.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight had for Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren and family of Andover. Mrs. Frances Gunther and family of Bethel, Mrs. Gertrude Hanscom, Mrs. Marlon Milner and Miss Carrie Wight, Newry.

Miss Betty Wight was in Lewiston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight attended the Littlehale reunion at West Paris Sunday.

George and Paul Wight were at home from Rangeley over the week-end.

Wallace Kilgore is staying at Rumford at present.

Charles Parsley and some of the young people of Newry attended the dance at Errol Friday night.

The closing program of the Vacation Bible School was held Sunday with three members of the school conducting the Church service. Those participating were Elaine Clifford, Margaret Cary and Johnnie Wight. At the close of the service, the following children were baptized by Rev. Sahlin: George Ramsey Reynolds, Julie Mae Reynolds, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds; Richard Arthur Gilman, John Clifford Gilman Jr., and Mary Gladys Gilman, children of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gilman.

Nancy Irene Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Russell, and Sheila Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, all of Sunday River church. Those baptized from Bear River were Ann Marie Duran and Sandra June Duran, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Duran; Fred Warner Auger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auger; Bruce Boye Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, and Elaine Ida Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maude Clifford Brown. Special music was presented by a group of girls from the Errol, N. H. choir.

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EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent
Carolyn Noyes has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Burton Abbott, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of South Paris brought Mrs. Evelyn Harrington, who has been visiting them, home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton were in Andover Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett and daughter Shirley spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Bartlett at the University of Maine, Orono, and also visiting friends at Bar Harbor, recently.

Lester Coolidge and family of Northwest Bethel called at S. B. Newton's Sunday.

Mrs. Ried Tracy and granddaughter Joyce of Massachusetts are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge.

Mrs. Florence Hastings, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Miss Barbara Hastings, Miss Karen Lindblad, and Mrs. Rose Bartlett were in Lewiston and Lisbon Monday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Martin of Lewiston returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe and son Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Masong of West Bethel were in White River Junction, Vt., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanchard at Cumberland Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Blanchard of Cumberland visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings Wednesday and Thursday. Kenneth Blanchard, who has been a guest at the Hastings home, is returning home with her today.

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Telephone Traces White House History

President Hayes Had First Phone in Executive Mansion

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Recently the President turned down a very fussy television set because he already had one. It was installed in the White House last January in time for Mr. Truman to "see" the installation of the new Republican congress.

However, I imagine this innovation caused nowhere near the flurry among the White House staff that ensued on that day in 1878 when the first telephone instrument was put in. That was in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, the 19th president—and that was the year in which the Democrats, who already had control of the house, acquired control in the senate as well.

However, the opposition, when it became the majority, made blunder after blunder. Mr. Hayes continued his administration with a quiet if perhaps somewhat monotonous dignity, until he was succeeded by another Republican, President Garfield.

I doubt if the even tenor of Mr. Hayes' existence was frequently disturbed by the ringing of the telephone bell—or much of anything else for that matter.



Baukhage

Very few residences or places of business possessed phones then. Furthermore, the telephone was by no means accepted as a means of communication for presidents or their entourages.

In these days, in any case, the White House managed to limp along on one phone until the end of President Cleveland's administration.

By the time President McKinley entered the White House, all government offices had phones and they were accepted as every-day necessities, but they were not an important element in the handling of White House business.

When Teddy Roosevelt came in, despite his strenuous activities and what was considered then a somewhat revolutionary outlook, he made very little use of the telephone himself.

Then along came Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, a part of which was a five-position branch exchange with more than 200 official extensions and 20 outside trunk connections to handle the calls. "White House calling" became a by-word.

Then also came the first woman telephone operator, and probably the most efficient of either sex that the White House ever had or will have in many a day. Louise Hachmeister—"Hacks"—is probably infamously known to more famous powers of the telephone than any other operator in history. Her genius in being able to locate people anywhere in the world has been the subject of many a story. Louis Howe, who introduced her to the president while she was working at friends of Roosevelt headquarters, called her "the world's greatest telephone detective" because, he

said, "she doesn't need a number to get her man."

Once she located Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. with no other clue than that he was motoring east from California. I don't know how many long-distance calls a day she put in at the peak of the war but I do know that the number of long-distance calls out of Washington jumped from approximately 11,000 a day in 1930 to well over 48,000 in 1945. Today they have dropped back to a little over 44,000. It is fair to assume that the White House calls have followed the same curve under the nimble-fingered direction of "Hacks."

Even by 1935 it took five operators in shifts to handle the White House calls. At that time Miss Hachmeister was the first and only woman to operate a White House switchboard.

President Truman uses the telephone a good deal—he has so many friends on Capitol Hill that



LOUISE HACHMEISTER
"... doesn't need a number ..."

his voice is almost as familiar over those branch lines as it was when he was a senator himself.

I don't know how much fun he gets out of the television set. His bowling alley is pretty dusty and the dirt doesn't often fly on his horseshoe pitching court—or whatever the technical name of that arena is. As to the "video," it can't be half the novelty to him that the old-fashioned telephone instrument was to President Hayes.

Russian Enigma Illustrated

Boris Kriev has gone home. He was a member of the staff of the official Soviet news agency, stationed there for some three years in Washington.

So far as I have been able to learn, the American contacts, which were made both official and personal, indicated a single effect goal: to get a line on the way of thinking of the Russian. The official, the Russian cause, he talked more freely than most Russians in a semi-official or official capacity do. But told so far as I can learn, he never offered the slightest suggestion of viewpoint or explanation of domestic or international Soviet methods of thought or action.

And yet—and here is the thing that baffled most of us—he was well-liked, he was good company, and if we could have found the finest peg on which to hang an idea, he would have inspired us to write about Russia "with a heart" as a Russian woman interpreter is reported to have begged of Sam Welles. Time's correspondent in Moscow.

We wonder about Boris. We would have liked to talk to him and talk frankly and freely with him about the common problems and the still more common misunderstandings between our countries. Was he able to appear so genial and friendly and charming because he had such high rank at home that he wasn't afraid to contrast, so far as personal matters went, as a trusting friend?

Was he so deeply indoctrinated in the ideology of Marxism-Leninism that he was filled with pity rather than the typical suspicion which seems to permeate most Russian-American relations?

One slight clue we have, though it may be a false one. Once, at a rather intimate gathering, Kriev's hostess drily grew a little impatient and said something like this: "Listen here, Boris, we're friends. Surely you can be frank with us

and explain why your government—"

Before she could finish the question what was coming he held up his hand. "Please," he said with a disarming smile that took the sting out of his words, "We are having such a pleasant time, but you force me to say this: I cannot explain what you wish because you people are just too stupid to understand Communism."

If that sentiment is a sincere and typical expression of how the men who run Russia feel, the road ahead is a rocky one. Ripping once put into force the problem he felt the foreigner faced in trying to understand the American. What he said might be applied to Russia:

"Inopportune, shall I call it, the word Anatole said that leaves him certain that for dead, the scandal is the only earth. How shall he clear himself, how reach your bar of weighed defense prefer—a brother bedged with alien speech and lacking all interpreter."

75 MILLION ACRES

U.S. Boosts 1948 Wheat Goal

WASHINGTON.—Fourth largest wheat acreage the farmers of this nation have ever planted may be realized in 1948 if the department of agriculture's revised goal of 75 million acres is met next year.

That mark is a five million-acre increase from the pattern recommended last year and a seven million-acre boost over the wheat goal set last spring before the corn outlook took on its gloomy cast. Continued and unremitting international demand for food grains influenced the agriculture department into making the upward revision.

While officials admitted that the increased acreage constitutes an invitation to farmers to plant heavily in wheat, they cautioned against



IT PAYS TO BE EDUCATED . . . Some kind of high-water mark for radio quiz show prizes must have been reached when \$7,440—largest amount of money ever offered on a radio show—went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler of Glen Rock, N. J., whom M. C. Bert Parks is congratulating here. Both in their seventies, they are teachers in Paterson, N. J.

NEWS REVIEW

Mark Birthday of Atom; Hungarian Attitude Hit

ANNIVERSARY: Bells Told

In Hiroshima, Japan, the bells tolled. People of the city stood silently in prayer for a moment, then went on about the business of living.

It was the second anniversary of the radiant, consuming flash of the world's first atomic bomb.

Hiroshima, which saw 92,000 of its citizens immolated in that uncontrollable outburst of energy in 1945, was perhaps the one place on earth where the bomb could be thought of as a reality. Everywhere else it was a nightmare, Damoclean sword; but in Hiroshima the people were paying it a sort of fantastic and bewildered adulation.

They tolled bells, and they planned the building of a modern city with a peace memorial at the spot over which the bomb had been dropped.

At other points across the globe, the atomic age was living up to its awful reputation by wringing fearful comments and predictions from men who are supposed to know about it.

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of University of Chicago, said that two atom bombs which now could be manufactured would make the United States uninhabitable if exploded simultaneously. He made it a complete Jeremiah by adding, "We know that some other country will have the atomic bomb within five years. We know that when that happens we are all set for the final catastrophe."

In a constructive moment, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, atom pioneer, said that usable electrical power derived from atomic energy may be available by 1952. But everybody knew that the United States was stressing development and production of the atomic bomb to build a stockpile for utter destruction. And everybody knew that Russia was laboring furiously toward the same ends.

The people of Hiroshima did well to toll bells two years after they felt the bomb. It brought to mind an old, poetic question:

Did the bells herald a wedding or a funeral?

INSOLENCE:
Slap Hands

The United States, visibly irked by recent actions of the new Communist Hungarian government, vented its diplomatic rage in a stinging note which accused Hungary of "inadmissibly unbecoming conduct toward American diplomats in that country."

Second cause for U. S. anger was the arrest and beating in Budapest of an American citizen and the subsequent unsatisfactory explanation of the incident offered by Hungarian officials.

One of the most harshly worded

protests to come from the state department since American planes were shot down over Yugoslavia a year ago, the note marked the first official unpleasantness to be delivered by the United States to the puppet Hungarian regime.

The incident grew out of the arrest of Stephen T. Thuransky, an American citizen, for his alleged "revolting and scandalizing vilifications in public" of Hungary's president and other government members. Thuransky, his wife and two daughters later were taken into custody by U. S. legation officials and removed to Vienna.

In the protest note, the state department pointed out that the arrest of an American citizen on purely political charges is "absolutely inadmissible" under the armistice agreement which prevails in Hungary. Also, officials of the Hungarian ministry of the interior were accused of being "uncooperative in the extreme and in some cases inadmissibly insolent."

VIVA:

Torador

Orson Welles, the man who didn't come from Mars, has found himself, to put it politely, on the horns of a dilemma.

The self-designated genius was quoted recently as saying he had killed 20 bulls, and immediately he was challenged by another actor, Fortunio Bonanova, to enter the bull-fighting ring at Tijuana, Mexico, and perform for the benefit of charity.

Said the Spanish-born Bonanova in an open letter to Welles, "Killing 20 bulls is a lot of killing," neglecting to add that it is also a lot of bulls.

"So let us do a corrida (series of fights) this season in Tijuana for the motion picture relief fund. I am sure the impresario would give us a Sunday afternoon. What do you say to two bulls apiece?"

Admission: Shady side, \$2; sunny side, \$1.

ALEUTIANS:

Bases Retained

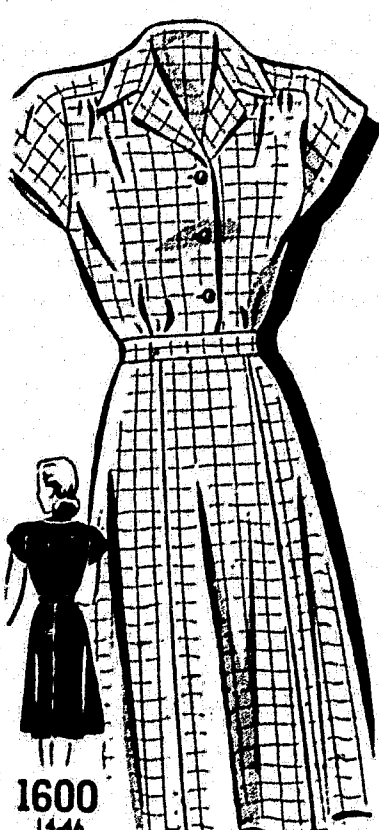
The Aleutian Islands, that long, cold chain of fog-bound rocks which started many an American G. I. talking to himself during the war, is being integrated into the pattern of the North American defense system.

General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower has revealed that the framework of strategic bases in the Aleutians is being kept intact for rapid expansion if necessary.

After having paid a visit to the continent's northernmost line of defense, General Eisenhower said that the islands were not being abandoned, but were undergoing a "militarization and concentration of military potential."

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Buy pillow cases large enough for your pillows. Otherwise the casings will not stand the wear and tear.

Hard-to-get-at places around machines can be conveniently lubricated by attaching a soda straw to the stem or spout of an oil can.

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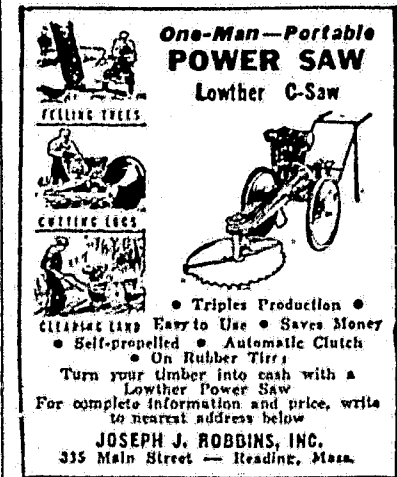
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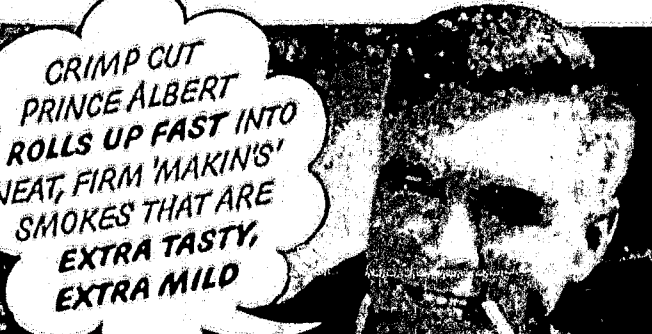
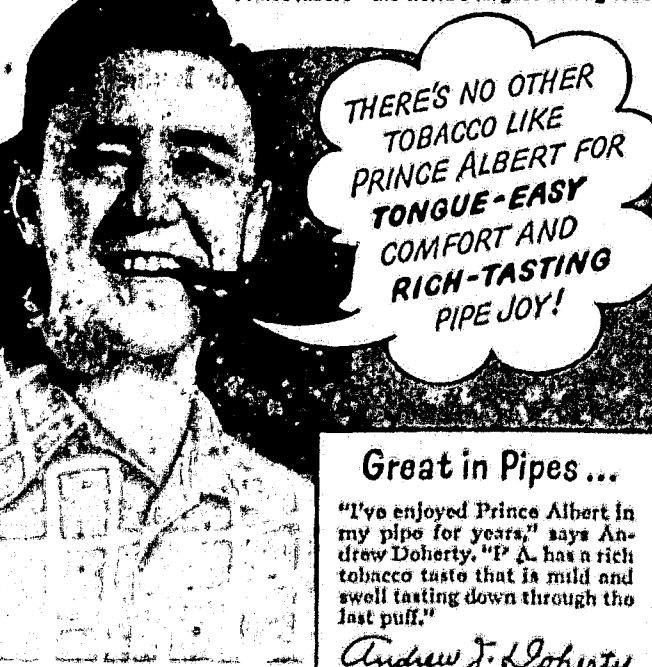
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FOR SALE—Large Atlantic Range, gray and white enamel, with oil burner and brass hot water coil. MRS. NORMAN FORD, High Street. Tel. 105-21.

FOR SALE—Rug 6x9, Kitchen Table with 4 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 1 portable oil heater. MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL. 24p-11.

FAIRY FOR SALE—100 acres, mostly timber, 10 room house in good condition. Inquire at premises. JAMES M. GOODRICH, Grover Hill, R. F. D. 2, Bethel. 35p.

FOR SALE—Violin complete with chin rest and shoulder pad. Case and other new parts included. Price, \$20.00. MRS. E. G. YATES, Star Route, Bethel, Maine. 35p.

FOR SALE—Ice Box, home made, 300 lb. capacity, rear heater, well insulated, \$60.00. MRS. BRUNDAGE, the Kendall place, Sunday River Road. 34p.

FOR SALE—Home Made Tractor including snow plow. Inquire at TIM'S BODY SHOP, rear of Central Service Station. Tel. 117-11. 33p.

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WANTED—A copy of the Census June 10, 1936. CITIZEN OFFICE. MISCELLANEOUS

LAWNS MOWED, ODD JOBS. See DAVID KNEELAND. Phone 27-1. 27p.

FIREARMS. New and Used. Bought, Sold or Exchanged by H. L. HEAN, Fire Buyer, Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 17p.

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From Our Files

10 YEARS AGO—August 19, 1937.

Harold Rollins of Gorham, formerly of Bethel, was fatally injured while trying to remove a small engine driven car from the track when overtaken by a train.

Edward Hanscom bought the Mason estate on Vernon Street.

Leslie Davis started to run his saw mill in Cambridge, N. H.

20 YEARS AGO—August 18, 1927.

Many people joined the annual pilgrimage to the Mason church where the service was conducted by Rev. Leland A. Edwards and Rev. W. R. Patterson and Roger P. Cleveland of the West Bethel Union Church.

30 YEARS AGO—August 23, 1917.

By the will of Miss Phoebe Buxton of Bethel, a book printed in London in 1812, "The Christian Warfare," was given to the Maine Historical Society. The book contained 829 pages and was in perfect condition.

The price of college fees went up to 15 cents at Bosserman's drug store and the Bethel Fruit Co. Plain ice cream remained at 10 cents and 15 cents.

40 YEARS AGO—August 21, 1907.

A. H. Hutchinson attended the reunion of the Fifth Maine Regiment at Peaks Island.

About 30 members of Bowler's 1905 Pacific Coast Parties met on E. C. Bowler's lawn for a reunion.

Fred Edwards and party went to Maxine's berry farm on Bird Hill. Mr. Edwards' car was the first to climb the hill.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister Church School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 11:00 METHODIST CHURCH William Penney, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Fellowship with God—the Heart of Religion."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday Services at 10:15 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 p. m.

"Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24.

The Golden Text is: "Righteous art thou, O Lord, and upright are thy judgments. . . Give me understanding, and I shall live" (Psalms 119:137).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"When we fully understand our relation to the Divine, we can have no other Mind but His. . . no other Love, wisdom or Truth, no other sense of Life, and no consciousness of the existence of matter or error."

When the divine precepts are understood, they unfold the foundation of fellowship, in which one mind is not at war with another, but all have one Spirit, God, one intelligent source, in accordance with the Scriptural command: "Let this Mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (pages 205-32 and 276-4-9).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rumford

Rev. F. C. Lightbourne, Tel. 1633-31 9:00 A. M. Parish Eucharist, hymns and sermon.

BORN In Lewiston, Aug. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood Andrews of West Paris, a son, Jackson Currier.

DIED In Norway, Aug. 16, Michael H. Suomela of Greenwood, aged 55 years.

In Bethel, Aug. 18, Clarence M. Bennett, aged 55 years.

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

A WORD TO THE BOSS

by Maurice R. Franks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R. Franks is National Business Agent of the Railroad Yardmasters of North America, Inc., and editor of that Union's official publication, the Railroad Workers Journal.)

Labor leaders are bellowing to the high heavens that the Taft-Hartley Law is a one way ticket to slavery. To make matters worse, certain employers are making no bones that they interpret the act to be just that. At a time when full harmony in industry is so badly needed and when constructive cooperation is being earnestly sought by intelligent minds on both sides of the table, this is indeed most unfortunate.

Chief offender in this battle of snarling words designed to upset the whole industrial applecart is the selfish, short-sighted business man who has prayed for a day of retaliation and who believes the Taft-Hartley Law gives him the opportunity to tell the labor leader to "go chase himself."

Now, let me grab this little man by the lapels and straighten him out on a few points. Let us remind him that it was employers of his unscrupulous type who brought unionism into being in the first place, and who later helped to make it what it is today. Let me help him remember that had it not been for employers with attitudes like his, there would have been no need for honest workers to band together in order to secure by mass action just rewards for their toil.

And let me further remind this "Simon Legree" type of boss that just so long as we are to have freedom of enterprise, we must and we will have free unions; that the one as truly as the other is an integral part of our AMERICAN WAY of life.

The business man who tries to destroy legitimate unionism contributes only to the destruction of freedom of enterprise. In fact, much of our industrial strife can be laid squarely on the doorstep of such employers. All too many employers in the past and a good many of them even now can be accused of having done a right poor job of selling the free enterprise system to their employees.

Considering the seriousness of our present situation, the time has arrived for certain segments of American business to grow up and treat the American working man as the adult he really is. The moment is at hand to tear off the false whiskers and abandon the downright greedy vaudeville act.

Education, not honky-tonk, is what the workers of this nation now need and will have either one way or the other.

Listen, Business—do you know what makes American industry and commerce tick, I am sure. Then, for the good of all of us, drop the mystery and come clean with your workers. Tell them straight from the shoulder just what you know and how you came to find out. They'll be better men for the confidence, and what you want and need is better men.

The time has definitely arrived when the employer must recognize and accept the employee as his partner in business, in industry. For partners the two are in truth; partners with nothing short of a common objective, that objective is production—high production.

The most of the best for the least. Needless to say, this objective can never be obtained in the midst of split-second disharmony and physical confusion.

The employers have a big educational job ahead of them. They must fully acquaint their workers with the trials and tribulations existing in every business. With all cards face up on the table, the worker should be allowed to participate in the advantages derived from

Hopes Rest on Nose



LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(Sound-photo)—Sally of Folsom, an eight-year-old Bloodhound matron, comes out of retirement to help find a missing baby in Lassen National Park.

Her mistress, Mrs. Gretchen Williams, above, will fly with her to Oakland, where a chartered plane will take them on to Quincy. Sally spent 4½ years in the Folsom prison pack and is no beauty, just a lady cop. Sally, whose eyes are dull like most Bloodhounds, gets 80 per cent of her perception through her super-keen nose.

good times. Thus treated, the American working man, whom I know to be of fair and honorable mind, will take to bitter with the sweet, will accept without protest his share of the general sacrifices when times are no longer good. But he cannot be expected to contribute his full cooperation to an employer as long as the industrial avenue remains a one-way street. Only when his position is that of a full participant in the general traffic, may he be rightfully called upon to exercise his full responsibility.

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County.

All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Nelle M. Burbank, late of Bethel, deceased; Morton G. Burbank of Westwood, N. J., Executor without bond. Isaac W. Dyer 2nd of Bethel, Agent in Maine. July 15, 1947.

True A. Durkee, late of Upton, deceased; Mabel C. Durkee of Upton, Executrix with bond. July 29, 1947.

Elizabeth H. Griffin, late of Bethel, deceased; Jesse B. Chapman of Bethel, Trustee with bond. June 17, 1947.

Jennie E. Mitchell, late of Bethel, deceased; Fay Kimball, Administratrix without bond. July 15, 1947.

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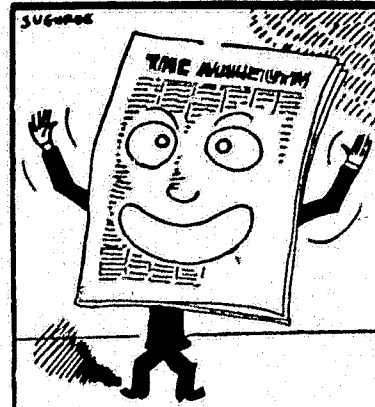
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LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(Sound-photo)—Charged by American authorities with being the instigator of "dreadful atrocities" against captured prisoners of war, Tomoya Kawakita, 26-year-old American born Japanese, was arrested by the FBI here on treason charges. One of the American soldiers he had mistreated recognized Kawakita on the street in Los Angeles last October and put G-men on his trail.

Other former prisoners have since identified him, the FBI said. Kawakita went to Japan in 1939, prior to war, on an American passport. He returned here last year on an allegedly faked passport by concealing from the state department agency in Japan his activities during the war.



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